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# The Lawrentian

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**FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW** — "Action" will be the motto in tomorrow's game when the Vikings go after their fourth conference title. Hubers, evading a tackler in an early season game, will start at right half for the Blue and White. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## the news at a glance homecoming program

### TODAY

well-known local art critics will judge the house decorations today at five.

a big pep rally will start in the chapel tonight at seven. pajamas will be judged as to ingenuity, etc.

"we'll send the raft down the fox burning bright" at 8:30 p.m. and go on a torch parade down college avenue right afterwards.

the dance in the campus gym will begin sometime before 12.

### TOMORROW

all of the floats that we have been working on for weeks will sally down the great white way tomorrow morning at 10 a. m.

the big game with beloit starts at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the house and float winners will get trophies at the half-time.

after the game the fraternities will have open houses for everyone. romance will have its chance at the homecoming ball, and a gorgeous specimen of lawrence womanhood will be crowned queen of homecoming.

### ET CETERA

s.c.a. announces its calendar for the next few months. see page 2.

lawrentians will have a chance to go in for modern dance in the near future. can you? do you want to? see page 4.

have you seen the new watercolor exhibit in the libe? do you know what to look for in kingman's stuff? see page 4.

beck goes into print again. see page 3.

read bob french's new column on the editorial page. it's the old "this week" column with its face lifted.

mr. watts is this week's contributor to the "faculty forum" and his subject should interest lawrentians. see page 8.



**AND ROMANCE, TOO** — Two dances have been planned for the Homecoming weekend, one tonight in the Campus gym and the Homecoming Ball tomorrow night in the Alexander gymnasium. This picture was taken at this year's Hal-lowe'en Dance. (Photo by Decker)

## lawrence homecoming



**VIKE WIZARD** — "Bernie" Heselton, Lawrence grid wizard who hasn't lost to a Beloit team since 1941, will send his team after its fourth Midwest conference title in tomorrow's game. (Post-Crescent Photo)



**GO, LAWRENCE, GO!** — There will be plenty of opportunity for Lawrence students to "go off the deep end" this week as far as pep is concerned. Tonight's activity, including a pep rally, raft burning ceremony, and pajama parade, will start at 7 o'clock. Lawrentians will have a chance to be peppy tomorrow at the Homecoming parade and the game. A Lawrence crowd is shown at last year's Homecoming game with Ripon.



**HOMEcoming MEANS FUN AND LAUGHS!** — The annual pajama judging and parade for freshmen women always has its laughs and Homecoming fun. The judging will be tonight at 7 and the parade starts at 9 o'clock. This picture is of the winners of two years ago. (Lawrence College Photo)



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## Beck's New Book Promised Soon

Edition to Contain  
Best Short Stories

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will have his fourth book off the presses in November. The book will be titled "The First Fish and Other Stories" and is a collection of thirteen stories published in magazines during the last five years, and will be similar in format to his first volume "The Blue Sash and Other Stories," which came out in 1941.

Three of the stories contained were reprinted in the annual volumes of the Best Short Stories—Boundary Line" from the Rocky Mountain Review in 1943; "The First Fish" from Story in 1945, and

## Dr. Adams to Address Next Religious Convo

At religious convocation next Thursday, the main address will be delivered by Dr. J. Maxwell Adams, chaplain of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Adams is also associated with the McCormick theological seminary in Chicago. Previous to beginning work at Macalester a year ago, he headed the collegiate activity program for the American Presbyterian churches.

"Out of Line" from the Yale Review, in 1946.

Other magazines in which the stories originally appeared were the Yale Review, two from the Virginia Quarterly Review, two from Story, Quarterly Review of Literature, University Review, and the regional magazines Prairie Schooner, American Prefaces and two from the Rocky Mountain Review.

Beck's other books have been the "Blue Sash," and two novels, "Final Score" and "Pause Under the Sky." The novels have been published in both England and America.

The new collection is published by the Antioch Press.

## Billboard

**Friday, Nov. 7**  
6:45 Student round-up  
7:00 Rally at chapel  
7:30 P. J. parade  
8:00 Burning of raft  
9:00 Dance—little gym  
**Saturday, Nov. 8**  
9:45 Float assembly  
10:00 Parade  
2:00 Football game—Beloit  
9:00 Homecoming dance—Alexander gym  
**Sunday, Nov. 9**  
8:30 p. m. Duncan piano recital—Peabody  
**Thursday, Nov. 13**  
Campus club tea  
Convocation  
7:30 I. R. C.—Room 11  
**Friday, Nov. 14**  
Pi Phi party  
**Saturday, Nov. 15**  
Fellowship exams, college and conservatory  
1:30 p. m. Cross country, Beloit here  
Phi Delta formal  
Sig Ep-Beta formal  
**Sunday, Nov. 16**  
8:30 p. m. H. Green piano recital—Peabody  
**Wednesday, Nov. 19**  
4:30 p. m. SCA Union

## Cloak Made Drama Adviser by State

F. Theodore Cloak, professor of drama at Lawrence college, has been named to the executive committee of the Wisconsin state centennial drama program. During the past several months Cloak has served as a judge of the playwriting competition held by the Wisconsin Idea Theater in preparation for the centennial.

## Interesting Oriental Touch Kingman's Water Colors Show

BY VIVIAN GRADY

In the exhibition now on display in the library are examples of the work of Dong Kingman, one of the countries most brilliant water color artists.

Although Dong Kingman prefers the Western style of painting to that of the Chinese style in which he was educated, you can find traces of the old style in his art. The most important reason for this is that the first requisite for a student studying art in China is to become a complete master of calligraphy writing, the art of the Chinese letters, which is done with a brush. The touch of a brush on paper must become as familiar to that individual as does a drawing pencil in the Western schools. Mastery of calligraphy gives one complete control over the brush. If you look closely at the branches on the trees of Kingman's work, or the wings and feathers of the geese appearing often in his pictures, you can see how necessary it was for him to have a quick, light, controllable stroke with a dry brush. Yet at the same time he uses a wet wash on his sky, mountain, and ground areas. This also requires adaptiveness in the applying of color with a brush on a larger wet portion of the paper.

Most notably Oriental are the figures. The slooping shoulder line, long arms, short legs, and large heads will call to mind a Chinese coolie. Even the stone statue on the steps of a building in the winter San Francisco scene has Oriental lines.

Artists have a tendency to cover most of the white areas of the paper, but Kingman has left a surprising amount of the white unpainted. This is not strikingly obvious, but if you will really look for it, you will notice that it is true. It is effective in showing contrast, and emphasis, especially in the scene of the airport in which the observation tower is left completely white to show the brightness of the beacon.

A collection of watercolors by the Chinese-American artist, Dong Kingman, has been placed on display in the Lawrence college library by Thomas M. Dietrich, instructor in art. The twenty-five picture display is equally divided between urban and rural subjects. Since 1929 he has lived in California, until moving to Columbia

university last year to teach watercolor painting. Before that he taught in art schools in San Diego and San Francisco and at the University of Wyoming. In 1942 he was the recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, which was renewed for a second year.

Most recently his watercolors received the Gold Medal of Honor at the 1946 Audubon artists exhibition. His watercolors may be seen in many public and private collections, among them the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Boston, and DeYoung museums, Museum of modern art, the Art Institute of Chicago, and Butler art institute. Kingman has also painted murals and illustrated two books about China. Of his free way of painting he says, "Nature is really very messy. It is the artist's job to straighten it out."

Mr. Kingman is now at Columbia university as an instructor. It will be interesting to watch his future work. The September 1947 issue of the "American Artist" displays a two color cover of a San Francisco street by Kingman. It also contains an article on his technique with water color. "The Art News Magazine" in the library will also carry news of his progress in the East.

## New Members For Sunset

The new members of Sunset, all of the faculty, are: Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, Mr. Harry Bergholz, Mr. John Hicks and Mr. Robert Mines, initiated late yesterday afternoon. Sunset invited them to membership because of their interest and activity in drama and the theater, all four of them having made important contributions either at Lawrence or elsewhere.

Other honorary members of the group previously elected, are Mrs. John F. Sollers, Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Mr. Howard Troyer and Mr. Warren Beck.

As the program for the meeting, recordings of several Hamlet soliloquies interpreted by three different contemporary Shakespearean actors were presented and discussed by the members.

## All But To App

BY EVA HIRSCH

Homecoming week this year will not be described in the usual as "highlighting this because the whole week is to be a beacon through the year." Tonight's pep rally will be cast by WHBY so that won't be able to squeeze chapel can get a se thrill. The pajama parties to be its usual minute or maybe two

**MUST HAVE NO. 6**  
Jim Dite, administrator, has announced Lawrentians must purchase ticket No. 6 in order to be admitted to the game row afternoon.

The traditional launch will make Appleton of the World. The torch parade will add a pre-homecoming touch will add further to that romantic mood.

Tomorrow will really thing. The floats will be College Avenue bathed in homecoming sunlit cheered on by a Law and present.

Incidentally, of course, game against Beloit. They be accompanied by a 55-and about 200 Blue Devils fore the game this band its stuff for the crowd.

Suspense will not only be added by the game but anticipation of the announcement of who has won what why.

Soft lights and music the Beloit football team the fare at the Annual Homecoming dance.

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## S.C.A. to Hold Forums at Union

In a meeting of the forum and discussions committees of the Student Christian association Thursday evening, October 30, plans were formulated for a new series of discussions to be patterned along somewhat different lines from the first. The new series will be divided into two types, the first to be a series of "coffee hours," which will be held in the Union at 4:30 p. m. These informal groups will be guided by a different faculty member at each meeting. The first of the "coffee hours" is to be held on Wednesday, November 19.

The second type, which will supplement the "coffee hour" groups, will offer a forum meeting each month at which vital questions will be discussed by faculty members or outside speakers, after which the forum will be open to general discussion.

## New Piano Teacher To Present Recital Sunday, Nov. 9

Clyde Duncan, this year's addition to the piano faculty of the Conservatory, is to be heard in a recital this Sunday evening, November 9, at 8:30 in Peabody hall in the Conservatory.

Mr. Duncan earned his master's degree from the American conservatory in Chicago where he studied piano with Heniote Leavy and Earl Blair and composition with Leo Somerly.

Before coming to Lawrence, he was on the faculty at Wheaton college.

Mr. Duncan's program includes a group by Bach and Cesar Franck; a modern group by impressionists Debussy and Ravel; and two poems, The Desolate Beach and The Dancers by Clyde Duncan.

All students are invited to attend this recital which is the second in the series of faculty performances.

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## French Heads I.R.C. After Elections Thursday Night

Mr. Bober will speak on "What Are We To Do?" at the next meeting of the International Relations club Thursday, November 13. The club will meet in room 11, Main hall at 7:30.

Officers for the coming year were elected at its last meeting. Bob French was unanimously elected president; Morgan Vaux was elected vice president and Elizabeth Forster, secretary - treasurer. The cabinet will be filled out by three members of the club.

After the elections, Bob French gave a talk on the Marshall plan and other current issues.

Saturday, November 8, 9:30 a.m.—Floats will assemble on Park street for the Homecoming parade. 10:00 a. m.—The parade will get officially under way. 2:00 p. m.—Homecoming game against Beloit. At the half the thirty members of the pep band, in uniform, will do formation marching. Also at this time the awards for floats and house decorations will be presented. 9:00 p. m.—Homecoming dance at Alexander gymnasium. 10:30 p. m. The program will begin. 10:45 p. m.—Presentation of the Homecoming queen.

## Spanish Club Elects Forster as Head In First Meeting

The Spanish club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 29, in order to elect its officers for the coming year. Officers are: president, Elizabeth Forster; vice-president, Al Soto; secretary, Mary Meier; treasurer, Janet Spotswood; and social chairman, Muriel Jensen. The meeting was conducted by Mary Anschuetz, last year's president.

The next meeting of the Spanish club will feature a talk by Mr. Purdy on his trip to Spain during the summer months.

Miss Kathleen Joyce and Miss Yvonne Duffy are the sponsors of the club.

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## Dietrich Exhibits Work at Madison

Paintings of Thomas M. Dietrich, instructor in art at Lawrence college, have been chosen to hang in the Wisconsin Salon of Art in the University of Wisconsin for the 10th consecutive year. This year's entries are a water color titled "Prophecy from Forty-Six" and an oil, "Hot Summer Night."

Dietrich's pictures hang in eleven public galleries and numerous private collections.

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## Are You an Inspired Dancer? Join the New Dance Group

Answering to the cry of "get into the dance," the women's recreation association is sponsoring a modern dance class. It will be held on Thursday evenings in the little gym. The first night was spent on limbering-up exercises; so from now on, if you see anyone limping around, you'll know she has been spending a night in the little gym proving that she is graceful.

If any of you are interested in this new activity, be sure to be in the little gym on Thursday at 7:30.

## Charles Lutton Guest Of Music Fraternity

Charles E. Lutton, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music fraternity, was guest of Gamma Zeta chapter at its regular meeting last week. Paul Jackson, Wally Schmidt, James Gloe, and Don Waterman took part in the program which was presented at this meeting.

Mr. Lutton, who is head of the music division of Clark-Brewer Placement Bureau in Chicago, was invited here to speak at the recent careers conference.

**FUTURE MEDS:**  
All Lawrence students who expect to attend medical school next year must register in the Deans' Office before November 15, 1947. The professional aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given only to those who register the date set for the next exam—which is given only once a year—is February 2, 1948, but registration must be completed by a week from Saturday.

## At the Movies

### 'Welcome Stranger' Reunites Crosby, Fitzgerald as Stars

BY DON JONES

**Rio: "Welcome Stranger" Wed.-Tues.**—If you liked "Going My Way," there can be no reason for your disliking this new episode with Fitzgerald and Crosby. The plot is changed from young priest plus old priest plus fire equals tears, to young doctor plus old doctor plus girl friend equals no tears. Bing's songs are apropos. "Make Mine Country Style" is sung at a barn dance, and, when asked to remain in the town as a doctor for good, Bing bursts out in "My Heart is a Hobo." It seems stupid to continue putting Barry Fitzgerald into the same kind of sly old gentleman parts, because he is capable of doing other things.

**Appleton: "The Long Night" Thurs.-Mon.**

"The Long Night" is a very interesting study of a man who is trapped by the police and spends his hours prior to his capture in deep flash-back thought. Barbara Bel Geddes makes her debut as the girl in Henry Fonda's life. The plot resembles Othello a great deal with suspicion of unfaithfulness causing the crime. The film is done mostly in shadow or semi-dark places, with semi-dark music to back it up. (It sounded like a slowed down Beethoven work.) As people begin to realize that the hunted is trapped in a downtown building, they gather around to watch, giving rise to some very nice mob scenes. "The Long Night" is a sample of the fact that Hollywood can do better.

**Elite: "My Brother Talks to Horses" Fri.-Sun.**

"My Brother Talks to Horses" (That's nice and how is your sister, the one with two-heads-Parker) represents a journey into the realm of fantasy. Young scene stealer "Butch" Jenkins possesses the ability to talk with horses and does so whenever he has a chance.

To end it all, instead of being kidnapped by a bookie who could clean up by knowing the race results early, he stops talking to horses and begins at his tender age, to talk to girls—a natural turn of events. We recommend this to you so you'll know what to do when your father starts speaking to blue tailed flies.

## Greeks to Fete Alumni Over Homecoming Weekend

BY MEREDITH PLIER

Many of the sorority and fraternity chapters have been taking time out from their homecoming preparations to entertain visiting national representatives.

### Phi Tau

Mr. Robert Krell of Park Ridge, Ill., newly appointed domain chief of Phi Kappa Tau, visited Mu chapter last weekend. A special meeting was held Sunday, when he briefly spoke to the chapter. Mr. Krell is a 1935 alumnus of Lawrence.

As a revival of pre-war tradition the Phi Taus will serve a homecoming banquet in the lower lounge. Bob Peterson, president, will make the welcoming address. Mrs. Agnes J. Musselman will be hostess. The "Three Bits of Honey," famed Lawrence trio of '46 have promised to sing several requested numbers.

George Miotke is chairman of homecoming house decorations with Jim Paulson, Chuck Devendorf, Cal Siegrist, and Lee Kurkowitz as assisting committeemen. Pledge Bill Lutton is chairman of the float committee.

### Beta

Paul Van Riper, new chief of district XV and political science instructor at Northwestern university, was the guest of the Lawrence Beta chapter during the past weekend. This was Mr. Van Riper's first visit to the Lawrence campus.

Homecoming heads have been announced: Brad Shepard and Fran Cook are in charge of the program and house decorations, while Bill Herold, Bill Guerin, and Fred Parker head the float committee. A program is being planned for returning alums and parents following the game Saturday afternoon.

### Phi Delta

This in charge of homecoming plans for this weekend are Tom Baum and Fran Conrad. There will be open house at the Phi Delta house for all Phis and their dates after the game Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations to Bob Hunting who pinned Alpha Chi Joan Miller.

### Delta

The Delta alumnae have planned an after-homecoming party for the alumnae and Deltas and their dates following the game at the Valley Inn. There will also be open house

at the Delta house for all Deltas and their dates.

### Sig Ep

The Sig Ep house will be open following the game for all members, their dates, and visiting alums.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge formal is being held November 22nd at the Masonic Temple.

Congratulations to Ginny O'Rourke who was recently elected freshman representative to the Executive Committee.

### Delta Gamma

Best wishes to Barbara Horton, who just became engaged.

### Alpha Chi Omega

With homecoming plans coming to an end, the Alpha Chis are making plans for a hayride to be held on November 16.

Best wishes to Joan Miller, who received Phi Delta Bob Hunting's pin last Saturday night.

### Theta

With much pleasure, Kappa Alpha Theta announces its newest pledge, Nancy Gregg.

### Pi Phi

Pi Phi pledges will entertain all freshmen women at a roller skating party Tuesday, November 11, at the roller rink. Refreshments will be served at the rink.

### Kappa Delta

The KD rooms will be the scene of an open house Saturday, following the game. All KD's, their dates, and visiting alums, are especially invited.

## Radio Workshop To Broadcast Play Over WHBY

Walter Chilsen, William Munchow, and Jim Richards head the cast of "The Battle of Cameron Dam." This is to be radio workshop's first production of the year and will be broadcast over WHBY shortly before or after Thanksgiving vacation.

The other members having speaking parts are: Bill Beringer, Dave Knickel, Bill Riggins, Dick Schmidt, Don Jones, Joe Greco, Bob Mais, Jerry Glass, Elaine Johnson, Sue Moran, Phyllis Finlayson, James Auer, Caholyn Finley, and Bonnie Storch.

Those working on sound effects are: Pat Foley, Charlotte Best, Norma Fawcett, Bev. Christensen, Bill Schrader, Angelo Greco, Mary Humbert, Nancy Jung, Betty Kiefer, Betty Van Horne, Jean Radtke, Joyce Rathgan, Phyllis Schlung, and Helen Spaulding.

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## Vike Harrie Split at Ripon

The Lawrence Cro teams split in their m Ripon last Saturday on course, the varsity brie the bacon while the fro to settle for second plac score of the Varsity m 39 in Lawrence's favo freshman match went way 22-33.

Probably the most feat of the match was t formance turned in by ry and Bill Sivert. B men won their respecti for the Vikes, Elsberry varsity match while Six Frosh division. In win turned in the outstand 14:19

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Ralph Buesing—Sta and hard hitting runn native of Appleton a ing his second season here at Lawrence. H



# Kings Will Clash With Bluedevils

## Harriers Ripon

Lawrence Cross Country team met their matches with Saturday on the latter's bringing home the frosh team had second place. The final match was 16-0 in Lawrence's favor while the other went the other way.

The most outstanding match was the fine period in by Paul Elsberty. Both of these respective divisions Elsberty taking the while Sivert won the. In winning, Sivert outstanding time of

The Harriers journey to the annual conference meet which will be the halves of the upcoming Football

## Victory Over Greatly Improved Beloit Squad Means Championship

BY GEORGE FREDERICK

The Lawrence Vikings meet Beloit's Bluedevils here Saturday afternoon in the annual Homecoming game, and they will be out to sew up their third consecutive Midwest conference championship.

Beloit is going to bring a good team up here tomorrow. They have a lot of talent and field the heaviest

CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawrence	4	1	.800
Monmouth	2	1	.666
Cornell	3	2	.600
Beloit	3	2	.600
Grinnell	3	2	.600
Knox	2	2	.500
Carleton	1	2	.333
Ripon	1	3	.250
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team in the conference. Furthermore, they have looked very impressive in their last two starts against Knox and Carleton.

Last week they got off to a slow start against Carleton and trailed, 6-0, at the half. However, Beloit came back to score 21 points in the last two periods (which is more power than any team in the confer-

ence has shown in the second half this year) and took the ball game, 21-6.

Skeptical? Look at this: the Vikes tripped Carleton, 34-0, ran up a 15 to 2 advantage in first downs, and gained 309 yards on the ground compared to 33 for Carleton. But Beloit played this same team and made 17 first downs while holding Carleton to only one. In addition, Beloit drove for 375 yards on the ground, most of it in the second half, and Carleton ran most of their 95 yards in the first half. All this means is that our fair-haired boys will have to plan on playing heads-up football for four quarters this week.

Beloit runs everything off the "T", and has a nifty ball handler in Hannigan, who also does the punting and some of the passing. At left half they have Habershtadt who bears watching. An all-state back in Illinois while in high school, he is a dangerous runner, and does most of the passing.

The Bluedevils' line has two standouts and one virtue. Jansen was an all-conference tackle along with Dick Miller last year. He is six-two and tips the scales at 225. Orr is one of the better ends playing ball this year. Those basketball hands of his make a better than average target for Habershtadt. The virtue? Man, it's big! Its quality will be tested soon.

Fortunately, there were no serious injuries last week at Ripon. McClellan and Kuester should be ready to give Buessing a little more relief this week, and Giordana may get in for a few plays again. Coach Heselton will stick to his winning combination — the same starting line-up he has been using all season.

## Hockey Play Day at Ripon; Team to Go

Sunday afternoon a women's hockey team is traveling to Ripon to take part in a hockey play day. Games will be played from 2 to 5, after which supper will be served in the Ripon union.

Those making up the Lawrence team are: Jean Brevik, Dee Drake, Janet Fancher, Lenore Hooley, Mel Jensen, Elsie Pederson, Gloria Peterson, Alice Rossiter, Ebie Van Horne, Jean Watt and Margaret Wolf.



“GRRRR!” — Beloit's all-conference 210 pound tackle constitutes the main threat in the Bluedevil line to a win for Lawrence in the season final. Ken Bahnsen, second team all-conference tackle of 1946, will face him from the Viking side of the game.

## Delts Defeated by Phi Delts But Win Flag

Interfraternity Touch Football League Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	8	1	.888
Phi Delts	6	3	.666
Sig Eps	6	3	.666
Betas	4	5	.444
Phi Taus	3	6	.333
Indies	0	9	.000

BY BOB EISENACH

By virtue of a 27 to 0 victory over the Sig Eps, Delta Tau Delta clinched the interfraternity touch football crown for the eighth consecutive year this week. The high-scoring Delts moved into action early against the Sig Eps as they punched over two T. D.'s in the first five minutes of play on touchdown passes by Lyman Lyon.

With the Betas, Phi Taus, and the Independents now definitely out of the running, and with the Delts having won first place, interest in the race has narrowed down to the fight between the Sig Eps and Phi Delts for the second and third positions.

Both teams have one more game to play with the Sig Eps meeting the Phi Taus and the Phi Delts meeting the Betas. The Phi Delts seem to have the toughest task cut out as they were defeated by the Betas in their first meeting, while the Sig Eps rolled over the Phi Taus in their first game.

In the other game yet to be played, the Delts meet the Indies in a contest which will soon be written to the football season, next week this column proposes to pick an all interfraternity team. We have seen the teams in action for several weeks now, and wish to give a little recognition to some of the outstanding players.

## Line Play Again Sparks Vikings In 34-0 Win

The Lawrence Vikings regained sole possession of first place in the Midwest conference last Saturday as they completely outclassed a Ripon team while Cornell college was dropping their second straight conference game. The Vike running attack reached its highest pitch of the season as Dick Flom and Don Hubers led the boys to triumph down the Ripon's Ingalls field and the Lawrence defense all but completely checked Ripon's vaunted running attack. The final score 34-0 might have been much worse if several bad breaks hadn't ended scoring drives in the first quarter.

The Lawrence line again turned in an outstanding performance as they time and again broke through the Ripon forward wall and spilled the Redbacks for losses. The suspected ariel assault on the part of Ripon never did materialize to a damaging extent and the hosts were held in their territory for the greater part of the afternoon. It was a great disappointment to 4000 Ripon Centennial homecomers but a great pleasure to the throng of local fans to watch the Vikes play probably the best game that they have played thus far this season.

Dick Flom probably played the best game of his college career as he consistently gained yardage through and around the Ripon line. His ground work plus a few timely passes kept the defending Ripon backs in a state of confusion that didn't seem to leave them until Lawrence had left the field. Don Hubers did a fine job of complimenting Dick's work at left half while Ralph Buessing played a great game at fullback.

## The Press Box

By "Dutch" Bergmann

This homecoming football game will be the last for seven years of outstanding team. Such names as Flom, Burton, Curry, Moriarty, Giordana and Roeder will never again program for a Vike football game, but their fine play on the Lawrence undergraduates will never be forgotten. Flom, Burton, Giordana, Curry, and Bahnsen entered the team in the fall of 1941 and since that time they have a Midwest conference championship football teams. The wins tomorrow they will have the distinction of never on a Vike team that did not win circuit honors—a mighty feat. These four will in all probability be carefully when conference coaches pick the all-conference team. This last sentence is a little incorrect in that it air to pick Carl Giordana for this team because of his limit to an injury, but had he played, he no doubt would have landed back in the conference.

Flom, who with Don Hubers and Spence Potter has a fine job at left half this season is in his fourth year for the Vikes. Dick has had a very fine athletic career at Lawrence, winning letters in four sports. He is from nearby Menasha, and is expected to graduate in February. He will no doubt be remembered most for the fine hat he made in the fall of 1945 when Lawrence first outball on a civilian basis after having two teams large of navy trainees. Dick carried the offensive load for and played almost every minute of the season except lined by minor injuries.

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## It's a Chance to Meet Your Team!

Following the Lawrence victory away from the championship. They team this fall, one of the college has had a squad is not as strong as in reserve strength have been giving it all and for the most part on coming out way up far this season. Coach his aides have done a splendid job of line in together this fall have developed a back-offensive movements most perfectly.

### Thirty Men

They have spent a great deal of time on Whiting field this together to give Lawrence a brand of football that can't be beat. The following individual description of what they have done.

Bill Burton — Starting right tackle, Wisconsin player, year for Lawrence. His son has been outstanding

quarterback and Don is a native of Appleton. He calls says on offense and is outstanding defensive Midwest Conference.

Bill Holway — Reserve tackle play-year of varsity ball for Lawrence. He hails from

Appleton — Starting fullback and running back. Ralph is a native of Appleton and he is playing his second year of varsity ball for Lawrence. He is regarded

as one of the most improved players on the squad by the coaching staff.

Bill Burton — Starting left end and stand-out defensive player. Bill is playing his last year of football here at Lawrence and is an outstanding candidate for all-conference honors.

Cal Chamberlain — Playing first year of varsity ball after winning a numerical as a freshman last season. He has done a fine job filling in a tackle post in the line.

Bob Curry — Playing his third year of varsity ball and doing a fine job at a guard position. Bob has thus far seen two championships come to Appleton and is looking for another this year.

Dick Flom — Is in his fourth and last season as a Lawrence griddier and has done a fine job this fall at the left halfback spot. Dick is one of the leading passers on the team and uses his speed to great advantage in getting around opposing ends.

Reed Forbush — Playing second year for Lawrence and doing a great job. From his right halfback post Reed has proven exceptionally dangerous on reverse plays. He can be counted on for heavy service next fall.

Dick Frailing — Shifted from end to guard this season has been doing a fine job at his new position. Dick can also be counted on for future service on Lawrence gridirons.

Bill Holway — Playing his first year of varsity ball for Lawrence at a guard position. Bill has lately seen action as a safety man on defense because of his speed, height, and savvy. He has several years of competition left.

Don Hubers — Another greatly improved ball player who is doing a

bang up job at left half. His natural speed combined with his hard driving qualities make him a potentially great ball player.

Fuzz Hunger — Playing his first year of varsity ball at quarterback, this boy has plenty of speed and power for his size. He can be counted on for plenty of service in the future.

Harvey Kuester — Doing a fine job at fullback in his second year with the varsity. He has two years of competition left and can be counted on to give opponents plenty of trouble in the future.

Bruce Larson — First string center and line backer. Bruce has one more year of competition left and lettered last year, his first at Lawrence.

George McClellan — Hard driving fullback and at his best on off guard slants. George came into his own in the Ripon game of last season and has been playing fine ball ever since.

Joe Moriarty — Towering right end and star on offense is playing his last year of ball for Lawrence. Joe has thus far won two football letters and has played one season of basketball. His position will be hard to fill next fall.

Lloyd Nielson — Has been out most of the season with a shoulder injury but can be expected to see plenty of action in future years. He is at his best on defense and won a numerical last season.

Don Pauer — Playing his third year of varsity ball for Lawrence and doing a great job of filling in at left tackle. Don was a second-string all-conference choice last

year and is a strong candidate for circuit honors this season.

Spence Potter — Playing his first year of varsity ball for Lawrence. Spence has been doing a fine job at left half. He has two years of competition remaining and can be counted on for plenty of service.

Claude Radtke — Playing second year of varsity ball at an end position. He plays equally well on offense and defense and has two years of competition remaining.

Ted Roeder — Senior right halfback from Tomah. His specialty is place-kicking and he is having a very fine year. His kickoffs are some of the best that have ever been seen on Whiting field.

Ray Spangenberg — Playing his first year of varsity ball at an end position. He can be counted on for a great deal of service in the future as he has three years of competition remaining.

Don Strutz — Playing his third year of varsity ball at right end he plays equally well on offense and defense. Don has one more season of competition left.

Bill Thompson — Second year center from Menasha, Wisconsin. Bill has done a fine job at the position. He plays well behind the line on defense and his passes from center have looked very good.

Tom West — Second year tackle candidate from Milwaukee. Tom is one of the largest men on the squad. He has two years of competition remaining.

Don Ziebell — Playing his third year at a tackle position Don is doing a fine job. He has one year of competition remaining and can be counted on for heavy service next year.



## Press Box

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Curry, rugged right guard, in his third and last season ball for Lawrence. Bob's play line this season has been ding and his presence among wards has had no small part unit's fine record this season. Curry is a native of Horicon, and at present is serving a term as president of the Beta house.

Bill Burton, standout defensive player, is one of two outstanding ends who will not be back next fall. Bill is a co-captain of this year's team along with Carl Giordana and is one of the strongest candidates on the squad for all-conference honors.

Ken Bahnson, right tackle and biggest man on the Vike squad, will leave a fine athletic and scholastic record behind him when he graduates in June. Ken, like Burton, Curry and Giordana is hoping to make this one the third championship with a victory over Beloit tomorrow.

## Frosh Team Downs Carroll

George Walter's freshman crew served notice on Bernie Heseler Monday afternoon, November 3, that they are ready to fill future gaps in the Viking armor by overpowering Carroll's frosh 14-0 on Whiting field.

The third quarter was played in Carroll territory, but Lawrence was unable to cross the stubborn Carroll's goalline. In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Bub of Carroll was smeared by Seymour and Polivka on the 1. Bub punted from his end zone out to Knoedler who returned to the Carroll 23. Knoedler got 9 off tackle and Don Exner

sneaked to the 11 for a first down. Darkie Ristau went to the 7 and then shot off tackle for a touchdown. Stone's boot made the score 14-0 for the Vikings.

With little time remaining in the game, Carroll took to the air in a desperate attempt to overcome the Viking lead. With Fifrick pitching strikes, Carroll moved the ball to the Lawrence 12 before Jack Nash-eim slapped a pass down in the end zone ending the game.

On the defensive side of the story, the play of Hub Moody, Denny Seymour, Fred Harker, Jim Polivka and Chuck Williams, prevented Carroll's "T" formation from going anywhere.

## Lineups:

Lawrence  
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Stone  
Moody  
Harker  
Polivka  
Williams  
Hallock  
Exner  
Ristau  
Knoedler  
Sorenson

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QB  
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Carroll  
Rogler  
Wegner  
Larson  
Schultz  
Checkis  
Jones  
Levine  
Hanrath  
Gordon  
Fifrick  
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## Score by quarters

Lawrence 0 7 0 7-14  
Carroll 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Lawrence: Haas, Curtin, Vriesman, Leck, Churchill, Duffey, Wilson, McCabe, Buss, Helgeson, Locke, Lutz, Nesheim, Warner, Wood, Anderson, Cochrane,

Fried, Fritz, Gauthier, Glosser, Grady, Mooder, Niedermeyer, Robertson, Sackett, Smith, Tober, Hollenbeck.

Carroll: Bub, Bismarck, Plehn, Wade, Henke, Mandy, Lohendorf, Hewitt, Zibel, Liesing.

## Volleyball Players To Start Tryouts

Inter-class volleyball practice is scheduled to begin Monday, November 10 with games being played at the end of the week.

Both practices and games will begin at 4:30 sharp.

A schedule of the practices is: Monday, sophomores; Tuesday, juniors and seniors; and Wednesday, Freshmen.

Anyone wanting to be on a class team must come to the practice or give her name to either Jean Van Hengel, Janet Fancher or one of the gym teachers

## Results Out Next Week For Tennis Tournament

The tennis doubles tournament should be over this week and final results will be announced next week. So far the Thetas have clinched third place. The final game between Van Hengel-Decker and Swartzbeck-Pears will decide which sorority wins first and second place in the tournament.

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## faculty forum

## Importance Stressed by

## Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of discussions by faculty members of interest to the

BY RALPH V. WATTS  
The funds required for operation, administration, plan tenance, and other aspect of the educational program at Lawrence college have been reduced from three sources: fees, income from endowments, and gifts from Trus friends of the institution.

Annual operating costs, 1 per cent of which are for per cent and wages, have advanced 40 per cent since 1939 thus tating increased charges for and fees.

Gifts for the current year now of nominal amount during the depression the deficits varied from \$4,350 to \$800. The Trustees of the college accepted the responsibility for the funds necessary to meet these deficits, and the gifts for this purpose in 1929 and 1943 totaled \$264,000.

The Trustees, alumni, and friends of the college have assumed the responsibility for the funds necessary for new building repairs to the older buildings, additional la more adequate recreation ties. Since 1926 the amount of money donated for these has exceeded \$1,455,000. T projects for which these funds have been given were the enlargement of the athletic field, the Alexan nasium on East South Riv the purchase of land and opment for the concret courts and the play field en, the remodeling of Mair rebuilding of the Chapel acquisition of land and p cost of erecting and equi five Quadrangle building building of the book stock library, and the purchase some of which were req dormitory purposes.

Funds which have been not yet spent, total apprx \$640,000, and will be used for modeling of Science hall, ing of an Art building and dent Memorial union.

Gifts for the permanen ment of the college in the ty years total \$250,000 and have been given for stu funds.

The total received since gifts for current expenses, ditions and improvement, dowment has been in exce and a quarter million do.

The endowment fund, th from which is used for th nance of the college, is mately \$1,500,000.

The dormitories and di are self-supporting, being ed from charges made for board. For the financin Quadrangle and other hou some funds were borro these loans with interest repaid out of earnings.

The relatively large sur ey which Trustees, alh friends of Lawrence hav

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## Importance of Alumni Gifts Emphasized by Watts in Report

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the third in a series of reports by faculty and administration members on questions of interest to the students.  
V. WATTS  
is required for instruction, plant maintenance and other aspects of the educational process. Three sources: student gifts from endowment and gifts from Trustees and the institution.  
operating costs, nearly 75 percent of which are for salaries have advanced about since 1939 thus necessitating increased charges for tuition.

the current budget are minimal amount only, but depression the annual income from \$4,350 to \$40,000. Trustees of the college are responsible for providing necessary to meet its needs, and the amount of this purpose between \$3 and \$264,000.

tees, alumni and other he college have also responsibility for raising for new buildings, maintenance of the old buildings, rent for the teaching department, land, and state recreational facilities. In 1926 the amount of aid for these purposes was \$1,455,000. The major which these funds were the enlargement of the old, the Alexander gymnasium, East South River street, and the purchase of houses, which were required for purposes.

which have been given but not, total approximately \$1 will be used for the new Science hall, the building and the Sturges union.

the permanent endowment college in the last twenty years \$250,000 and \$36,000 given for student loan received since 1926 as current expenses, plant improvements, and endowment fund, the income is used for the maintenance of the college, is approximately \$100,000.

libraries and dining halls reporting, being maintained, charges made for room and other housing units were borrowed and with interest are being of earnings.

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## Our Postman Rings Twice

We all see him. We all know him. He's a pleasant little man who forms an integral part of our college life. With a cheery "hello" and a pleasant word for everyone, Mr. Robert Schmiede trudges daily, through all kinds of weather, to all the corners of the campus, delivering those important letters that all of us receive.

Hardly a day goes by when you won't come across Mr. Postman cheerfully searching through the mail for someone, emptying a mailbox or delivering a bundle of eagerly awaited letters. He has become one of the most popular boyfriends with all the girls. And when asked how he liked the route, he replied, "There is really a nice group of GIRLS — and boys here this year."

So the next time you see "Mr. Postman" of Lawrence college, don't forget that a "Hi, Bob" or "Hi, Mr. Postman," will get you a cheery greeting in return.

## Pep Convo Prepares Students for Beloit

Lawrence students had a good chance to become better acquainted with their cheers and school songs in preparation for the game tomorrow at yesterday's pep convocation.

Roland Strid and Jim Kluge led the student body in review of familiar cheers and mastery of the more difficult ones.

The pep band played "Go Lawrence, Go" and the Alma Mater, both of which have been arranged for the band by Ralph Rothe. The band also helped with the cheers.

George Miotke was in charge of the program.

Friday, November 7, 1947

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## Milwaukee Journal Article Lists Heselton in 'Big Four'

Bernie Heselton, football coach at Lawrence college since 1938, was listed among four state high school football coaches who "completely dominated their respective circuits" in an article by Cleon Walfoort which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Milwaukee Journal.

Walfoort, in discussing the admittance of "Win" Brockmeyer, Wausau, into the select circle, pointed out that Heselton won 31 straight games at Milwaukee East Division, one of the best records in state high school football.

"The Big Four," Walfoort says "have much in common, besides material. All are sticklers for condition, expert psychologists and able teachers of fundamentals." A glance at Heselton during practice bears out the truth of those words. The Vike mentor works as hard, or harder, than any man on his squad as he irons out the most minute troubles of each of his men.

"Heselton is a keen student of the game, a tactician and a psychologist. He is a confirmed pessimist, but an extremely able leader. He still thinks an ordinary squad can do more with a wingback formation than with the T, but he was quick to take advantage of the latter—beat Carleton with it this season, in fact.

"On more than one occasion in recent years, Heselton has been the brunt of attacks from fans for not using the tricky T more often and varying his plays in order to increase the spectator appeal. The Vike coach answers, "We're winning, aren't we?" It's a good answer. Without a single outstanding individual star in his lineup this year, Heselton has led his crew to six wins in seven tries, and no one can kick about that."

Since coming to Lawrence, Heselton's teams have won 39 while losing 22 and tying two. In six years of Midwest conference play, the Vikings have won three titles and they're in the running for the fourth, all of which bears out the fact that Bernie knows what he's doing when it comes to football.

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# career talks prove good idea; could be improved for men

There can be no doubt that last Friday's career conference for men was a success. Credit and thanks should be extended to Dean Du Shane and Dean Hulbert for their organization and presentation of the affair. The general plan worked quite well and the men seemed to speak in every case to fulfill the purpose for which they were invited. Two things might be said in the way of suggestion.

First: that conferences in years to come be planned on a joint basis. All fields of vocational endeavor to be covered as completely as possible, with the discussion groups spread out throughout the day. The number of groups meeting at one time should be held to a minimum. Also the introductory speeches might be condensed and information about Lawrence's job-securing facilities be prepared in booklet form.

Second: it would be to the advantage of both the college as a whole and to particular students if the facilities of the Placement Bureau were emphasized a number of times during the year. Selling a facility is just as important as seeing to it that the service exists in the first place.

Might not the placement bureau be extended to include "placing" Lawrentians in graduate school?

## for gals

The first experiment in a women's careers conference at Lawrence has been completed. Its results surprised all who participated in it. Mr. Walter, the first speaker of the day, provided a spark of enthusiasm for the conference which grew into fire and spread through the women's forms.

It was unfortunate that all of the speakers could not "sell" their life's work to the women as Mr. Walter did. Some abstracted their field of endeavor from personal experience. As a consequence, the career which they represented seemed dull and dry. Some were too wrapped up in themselves to attempt to appreciate the position of the inquiring undergraduate woman.

But the conference was an experiment. No one hoped for perfection in a first attempt to present Lawrence women with career possibilities. On the basis of the recommendations of this year's committee, no doubt nursing and any other course which requires a specialized training such as is not offered at Lawrence will be eliminated from discussion at future conferences. The conference can be improved upon, but as a successful experiment it definitely bears repeating.

**WE WONDER if the "good old days" at Lawrence were really as good and as old as the alums who are coming back would have us believe.**

## this week

### trade pacts signed; marshall plan gets special attention

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday, Oct. 27, through Sunday, Nov. 2, 1947.

In Washington the great debate over the "Marshall Plan" is getting under way. Already, two weeks before the special session of Congress meets, the political overtones are distinctly hard. Last week it became clear that all chances of restricting the special session to foreign aid and high domestic prices has vanished. Republican spokesmen made it clear that the legislative agenda is wide open. From the country there are reports of widespread opposition to the Marshall Plan—reports that could have a considerable effect on Congress.

Abroad, however, events do not wait on words; winter is coming and distress and ideological struggle move relentlessly onward. Of the areas in Europe involved in the conflict between Russia and the West, France is pivotal. Last week in France the lines were drawn for a **fatel test**. The fact is whether France will be drawn into the camp of communism or the camp of anti-communism. Hence, "all Gaul is divided into three parts"—DeGaulle's anti-communists, Premier Ramadier's "Middle Way" Socialists, and Duchos' Communists.

Twenty-three nations, representing three-fourths of the world's trade signed the **Geneva trade conference pacts**, (123 separate trade and tariff pacts involving 19 countries or customs areas).

In turbulent India, **Moslem insurgents** were battling Indian troops about 16 miles from the capital of Kashmir.

The House committee on un-American activities inquiry into alleged Communist propaganda in Hollywood films was adjourned inconclusively, Thursday, Oct. 30. There were two phases of the **Hollywood investigation**. In the first week there was a parade of "friendly" witnesses—movie stars and others who accused several screen writers and directors of being Communists. In the second phase there were sharp criticisms of the committee by Hollywood generally, and bitter defiance of the committee by the "dependants," particularly by the accused screen writers. Myrna Loy sounded the keynote of Hollywood's counter-attack: "We question the right of Congress to ask any man what he thinks on political issues."

"The American ideal still awaits complete realization," the **President's Committee on Civil Rights** reported. The group, headed by Charles E. Wilson, found a "moral erosion" resulting from "the pervasive gap" between our aims and our acts that is being seized upon in world politics by propagandists "shamelessly distorting our shortcomings". The report listed 33 recommendations, including Federal, Congressional, and state bodies on civil liberties and end of the poll tax to white primaries, lynching, police brutality, segregation and discrimination of every kind.

Dr. Colston E. Warne, an Amherst professor serving as unpaid consultant to the Council of Economic advisers, refused to sign a **Government Loyalty questionnaire** on grounds of principle. He said "It is high time that someone should speak some sober truths about the first amendment. The Presidential order is an unconstitutional insult to government employees." He said he was "an upstate New York Yankee" not a Communist or Fascist, but would not sign.

**Governor Snell** and two other Oregon officials were killed in a plane crash.

"This Week's" editorial was "I like Ike." I like Myrna Loy. So what?

### ellis rates mayer and lauds leach in open letter

Mr. Maurice Brown  
Editor of the Lawrentian

Dear Mr. Brown:

The address by Dr. Henry Leach at convocation last Thursday was certainly a welcome antidote to Milton Mayer's of a week ago. It is easy to be anti-everything and to see the black side of all situations. Dr. Leach's address, however, reflected the superior maturity of a wise and witty participant in the life of his community and country.

Mr. Mayer seemed to find a particular pleasure in calling this country the most piggish in the world and in accusing us of leading the world into another war. Yet he seems to forget that America today is the only country attempting to rehabilitate and feed the world on a large scale. Other countries offer words; we have been giving food. Regardless of that fact, Mr. Mayer demands that we submit to that same force today in the form of rationing that he, as a conscientious objector, refused to acknowledge during his nation's struggle for the freedom that he now exercises.

Does Mr. Mayer also forget that the United States offered to give control of the atomic bomb to an international organization in which Russia would have had as big a voice as the United States? No more serious blow to the world's peace and security could have been struck by Russia when she refused to support this plan. The world is forcing the only other reasonable alternative—powerful defense—upon us.

Yet, an ironic paradox is evident when reflecting on Dr. Leach's and Mr. Mayer's address. Although one attempted to point out positive and constructive ideals while the other had just the opposite intention, the greatness of our nation is probably best indicated by the fact that Mr. Mayer is invited to speak his vehement criticisms before college audiences!

Sincerely,  
(signed) Russell R. Ellis

### beloit poet helps truman

Editor's Note—This poem reprinted from the Beloit college "Round Table" since it seemed so timely.

(Tune of Oh Susannah)

Mr. Truman asked us kindly,

To cut our use of food,

I take my meals at Commons,

I'm in a happy mood.

Chorus:

I sing, I laugh, I pat my back,

It may seem idiotic,

I cinch my belt another notch,

I feel so patriotic.

"Why?" you ask—"I'll Tell you."

You've got a right to know,

We're way ahead of Luckman,

We started long ago.

Chorus:

I sing, I laugh, I pat my back,

It may seem idiotic,

I cinch my belt another notch,

I feel so patriotic.

I don't care—I like it,

I'm doing what I ought,

I'm eating on a higher plane.

There's lots of food for thought.

Chorus:

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### fresh eat not one meatabl to save food

Editorial Board

What do the freshmen girls have that you don't have?

That's not a difficult question to answer if you read the poll in last week's "Lawrentian". A majority of students when asked whether they were in favor of meatless Tuesdays in the dormitories, was found to be opposed to the program. Yet the girls at Brookaw, in spite of the campus-wide opinion, voted almost unanimously to observe meatless Tuesday in order to save food for Europe.

The freshmen girls have shown initiative and spirit that seem to be lacking in their elders, the upperclassmen. Have we become embittered through the years, or are we too concerned with our own immediate comfort to think about the world beyond College avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, U. S. A.? Whatever the cause of our lethargic self-concern may be, it's a healthy jolt to see a new group pull out in front and act constructively.

True, there is a disagreement as to the effectiveness of the food conservation program, but it's the spirit that counts. The freshmen girls have it!

of those who may not know, the girls hockey tournament is as simple as money and banking (which we'll get to later). Each team plays until it has lost twice. The D. G.'s met the Pi Phis twice and conquered them in the second attempt earlier in the season. The D. G.'s lost to the Thetas later. Both of them otherwise undefeated, they met again last week to play it out for third place. Two games have been played; neither side has gained an advantage. The winner of the fifth, sixth, or whatever encounter, will meet the undefeated Thetas in six feet of snow for the championship.

Hope this isn't to be like Home-Comings we know, when the grads "come home" and the students "go home."

We are surveying our academic with anguish. After trying to make like G. B. S. junior, for ten days prior to the money and banking examination, we found ourselves with thirty pages of notes to memorize the night before. Undaunted, we squared our shoulders, faced Mecca and began. After the all-night stand we have one comment we're in favor of the barter system.

News of the rumored prowler at Sage promoted Schuey at a Peabody (Home of the Wooden Fire Escape) housemeeting to say, "Only a butcher knife and a party line stand between you and safety."

### latin died, but lawrence lives

Called by the Referee

Jon Hall was featured in "The Last of the Redmen" at Ripon last week; so was Lawrence college. Jon, as we, his friends, always call him, was holding forth at the cinema, while the Vikes rolled on the gridiron. Only difference.

We liked Friday night—we liked it fine. Everyone from the Phis to Sage serenaded — whom they honored hardly mattered. Purely in the spirit of "fun," mauling bands, armed with many baseball bats, patrolled the campus against Ripon raiders. False scares called into action hordes disgorged from the quads and Ormsby racing to the scene of action.

Girls, too, have been proving their physical prowess. By now the fifth in a series of decreasingly amiable rivalries between the Pi Phis and the D. G.'s will have been played on the hockey field. A game is a game, but these many contest ending in ties after three halves are tough on spectators and players alike. For the edification

## so they say

### Letter Writer Suggest Convo On Saving Food

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Pusey, Mayer, and the Lawrentian editorial board! To Mr. Pusey goes gratitude that no longer must we jump on the "raft burning bright down the Fox" if we want to get in touch with the currents of progressive thought.

This is our chance to prove the editorial board right when they say, "A more mature attitude toward pep is observed" on campus. We are now faced with a task that requires more than mere lung exercise.

A suggested method by which this movement can crystallize is a convocation at which Mr. Pusey delineates our humanitarian responsibilities, while Mr. Bober explains the utilitarian use of food in bolstering the "Marshall Plan." Then a group of students can propose tentative plans.

We shall see how "mature" our attitude toward pep is. We will, of necessity, have an answer within one week.

(Signed) DICK GERLACH.

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